



The Scribe

http://www.
bridgeport.edu/
~scribe

Generation II, Vol. 4, No. 8 February 12, 1998

Full scholarships to be drastically reduced

by Nickolai Kralev

The full scholarships, known as Academic Excellence and Leadership Scholarships, which 160 students at the University now have, will be drastically reduced, the chairman of the Scholarship Committee, Dr. Hans van der Giessen, told The Scribe.

The amount of money now used for full scholarships will

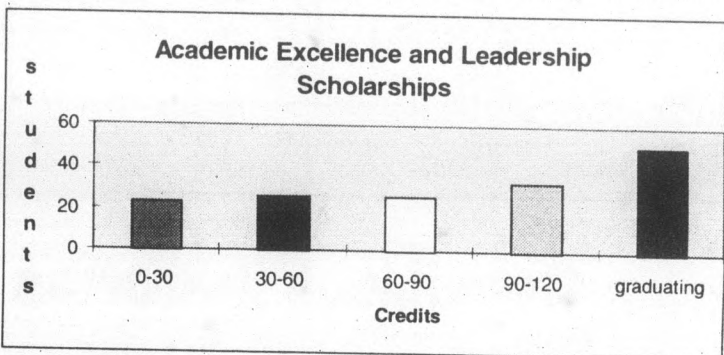
remain the same, but will be reallocated for partial scholarships, so that more students can receive financial aid, said Neil Salonen, chairman of the Board of Trustees, in a telephone interview.

There have been attempts to reduce the number of the AEL scholarships for a few years now, but somehow the changes haven't been very dramatic, Mr. Salonen said. "The

University is still running a deficit, although it has done very well to improve its financial situation, so we can't afford giving so many full scholarships," he added.

The decision, which is yet to be made, has raised concerns among faculty that their classes will lack the quality that the AEL scholars now bring to the classroom. In this way, the rest of the students won't have an example to follow and a level to aspire to, said Dr. van der Giessen.

"The AEL scholarships were very instrumental in restoring the academic reputation of UB," he said. "Besides, many students from different countries would have never



See Scholarships, page 2

Students pay big bucks for 'free' textbooks

by Naiden Stoyanov

At the beginning of every semester, students' finances suffer more than at any other time during the year. Along with the beginning of classes, the need for a good education has to be supported by a respective amount of books required by the professors.

The most convenient place for buying books is the University's bookstore, and UB students are not strangers to this place. But what they find there is a price very high for their budget.

Ms. Jackie Kalaka, manager of the bookstore, said that

the high prices of the textbooks result from publishers and wholesale distributors that sell them to university bookstores at a much higher rate than to regular retailers. The example that Ms. Kalaka gave was with a new book that publishers sell to retailers for eight dollars, and to university bookstores, for twenty dollars. According to her, UB's bookstore makes only 20-percent profit on textbooks compared with 100 percent on clothes.

But Ms. Kalaka refused to support her words with documentation, unless The Scribe's advisor goes along with the reporter.

Students noticed a new kind of books sold in the bookstore this semester - copies

provided by the publisher for free, which at UB cost nearly \$50. The explanation that Ms.

Kalaka offered was that the wholesalers buy books from professors who have received free copies of the books from publishers. The question if this is legal or not is another matter, she said.

As far as the case concerning sealed used books being



A free copy of Comparative Politics, sold for \$43.50.

See Books, page 10



Dean of Admissions Dr. Suzanne Wilcox bends under the heavy stack of applications arriving every day.

Applications for Fall 98 up 100%

by Diana Vaptzarova

Dean of Admissions Dr. Suzanne D. Wilcox takes great pleasure these days in watching the mail in the office get opened. Every day, more than 100 envelopes, addressed to 126 Park Avenue, contain applications for admission to UB.

The entire office on the sixth floor of the library seems extremely busy. People work overtime, and admissions counselors have to go through hundreds of files in order to make admission decisions. New staff members have been added to

accommodate programs in Pakistan and the United Arab Emirates.

If applications continue to arrive with this speed and in such quantities, the University is very likely to be crowded next fall, current students say. The classes will probably be much larger, and a second dining hall will have to be opened.

More than 1,000 undergraduate applications for admission in the fall of 1998 were received in the Admissions Office by the end of January. At this time last

See Admissions, page 2

Inside

Vandalism in dorms

Items worth \$2,000 were stolen or vandalized in the Fall semester. page 2

Equipment stolen

Equipment worth \$6,000 was stolen from the Chiro Clinic. page 3

Catholic priest on campus

Brings religious diversity to UB. page 5

Editorials

page 6

Letters to the editor

page 7

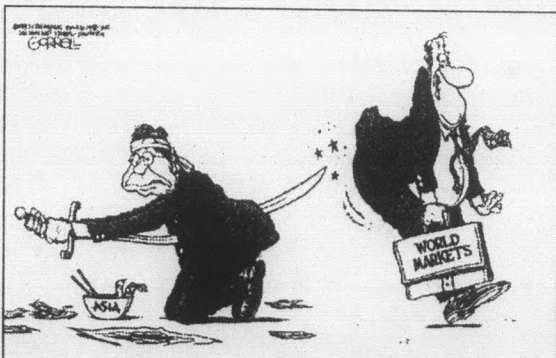
Entertainment

page 9

Sports

page 12

Asian crisis forces UB students to leave school



by Sharon Loh

USBIC Educational Foundation

Media across the world had their lenses focused on the downfall of the East Asian stock market late last year. We

about the closure of 16 banks in Indonesia, and the devaluation of the Malaysian ringgit.

Far across the seas, children of these nations are at

watched how the ripple effect sent South Korea, Thailand and Indonesia pledging for International Monetary Fund bailouts.

We learned

UB. The loss of the value of their currency sent them running to look for other means to support. Some even had to go home. Dawn Valenti, UB's director of international affairs, said, "I have seen at least 20 students that came to say "Good-bye," as they had to take the semester off due to economic hardship."

There has also been a significant increase in the number of students from these Asian countries, mainly Japan, South Korea and Malaysia, who have gone to her to request job opportunities. In

January alone, she had processed 65 campus work permits, 16 co-ops and internships, and five work permits on the basis of economic hardship.

"A stack of other applications is still piling up in the office," she said. "A job is not an immediate solution for the students, but it will help" said Ms. Valenti.

International students requesting off-campus jobs have the option of employment based on economic hardship.

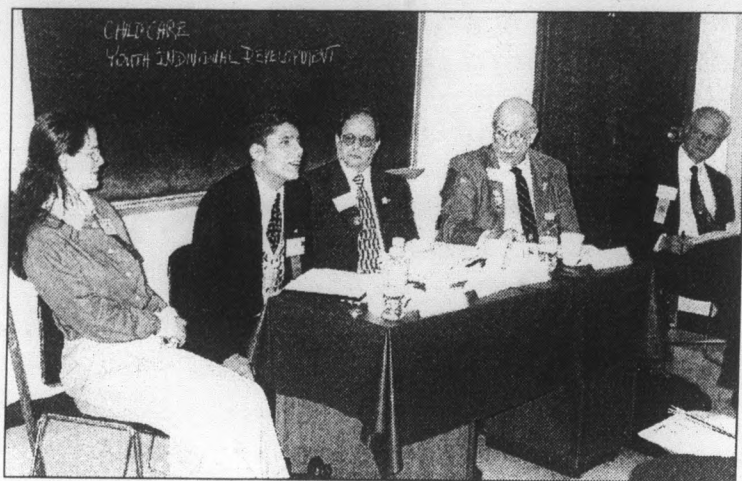
See Asia, page 5

News

Rotary International holds seminar at UB

by Fabiola Trivino

At an Urban Concerns Seminar in Bridgeport on January 23-24, Rotary International and UB Rotaract members called for a joining of forces to better achieve the goals of the organizations.



UB's Rotaract Club president Ashok Regmi (second from left), speaking at one of the seminar's panels.

Rotary International and UB Rotaract should work together for the community. He also said that he was impressed with all the activities the club has done.

During the seminar, Mr. Regmi discussed with other Rotary members from New York and Connecticut about

the projects that UB Rotaract has completed such as sex education for the young, collecting donations for UNICEF, and sponsoring poor children. He added that UB Rotaract is planning to provide

The seminar brought together members of the clubs from the Connecticut, New York, and Pennsylvania areas, including the president of Rotary International, Glen Kinross. This was the first time in 16 years that the president of Rotary International visited Bridgeport.

Mr. Kinross told the president of UB Rotaract, Ashok Regmi, that

SAT review courses for the Bridgeport area and organize activities for the prevention of teenage pregnancy. "Our purpose is to restore the self-confidence of teenagers and help them realize their talents," Mr. Regmi stated.

On the last day of the seminar, Richard Rubenstein, President of the University of Bridgeport, told an audience of 600 people at the Arnold Bernhard Center that the University's Rotaract Club is doing a great job and that he is very happy with their accomplishments.

Scholarships, from page 1

come here hadn't they been given a full scholarship."

The AEL program was created in 1992 to bring qualified students to the University, after a faculty strike that reduced the number of both students and professors.

If the scholarships have to be cut down gradually, this will probably take about seven years, said Dr. van der Giessen. Otherwise, if this needs to be done as soon as possible, we don't have to give any scholarships for three years, he said.

There are different proposals for the reduction, the most dramatic of which would only award fifty scholarships in the whole university. The administration has to come up with a decision as part of the new budget, which will be subjected to approval by the Board of Trustees.

"The Board is inclined to approve a unified position of the University," said Mr. Salonen. "But this decision has to be carefully analyzed and properly administered," he said.

Send us your editorials online at scribe@cse.bridgeport.edu

Admissions, from page 1

year, the undergraduate applications were only 495, which is an increase of more than 100 percent, said Dr. Wilcox.

Statistics show a significant jump in the number of both domestic freshmen and international undergraduate applicants.

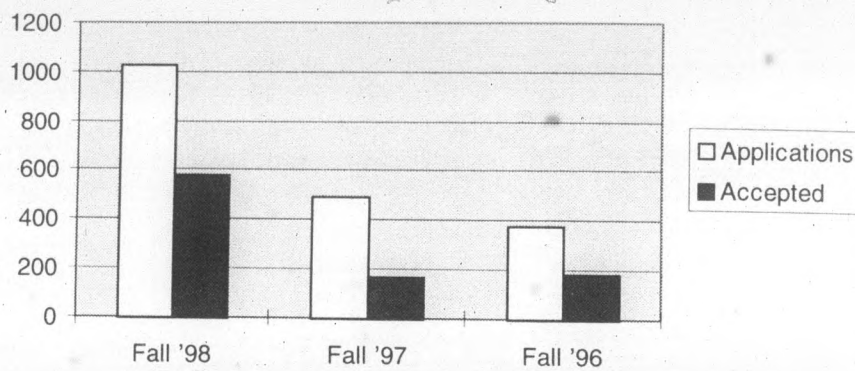
Nearly 600 Americans, most of them high school seniors, have applied so far, compared to 288 at this time last year. The foreign applicants number 371, while at the end of January 1997, they were 156.

The number of domestic transfer students is 56 – only five more than last year.

The improvement, according to Dr. Wilcox, is due to the "combined efforts of our advertising, marketing and tele-marketing departments, as well as our contacts both overseas and in the United States." She added that out of 1026 undergraduate applicants, 580 were already accepted for the fall semester of 1998.

Dr. Wilcox said that the current enrollment at UB is nearly 2,600. For the next year, the goal is to reach 2,935 students, she said.

Prospective Undergraduate Students as of January 30



Vandalism flourishes in dorms

by Seemanti Borkotoky

Over the winter break, nearly 20 students worked with David Oestreicher, director of residential life, to help improve the living conditions in the residence halls.

The students worked 46 hours each in exchange for free accommodation during the break.

Three microwaves have been ordered for Barnum and Seeley Halls, and a new TV set has been ordered for the Barnum game room.

Also, two computers will be set up in each of the three dorms.

The convenience stores in each of the three RA offices have been restocked and the prices of the goods readjusted. In addition to all this, every room has been inspected, cleaned and repaired.

Although Mr. Oestreicher was happy with the work done over the break, he had a big complaint about vandalism.

Several items such as CD players, weights, cushions, couches, and microwaves, worth \$2,000, were stolen from the dorms.

"Instead of spending the money you pay for housing and activity fees on replacements, I would like to buy new equipment and that is only possible if students co-operate with me," Mr. Oestreicher said.

Due to an expected increase in enrollment in the fall semester of 1998, an additional dorm may be opened.

The Residence Hall Government requests that all returning students hand in their housing contracts before June 1, so that everyone's wishes can be accommodated.

Peeping Tom returns?

by Geetha Tharmaratnam

The UB community was shocked to hear reports of a man being seen in ladies restrooms at the beginning of 1998. He fit the description of a Peeping Tom, detected in similar occurrences in April 1996.

Campus Security issued an alert after the first incident, on January 20 this year, when a black male was spotted in Dana Hall.

He left without any conflict when found by a woman in the restroom on the second floor.

The same thing happened in Mandeville Hall two days later, in the afternoon. Again, there was no confrontation when he was detected.

The man was described as well groomed, of medium build and polite.

The security alert urged people to either call security immediately or to use their beepers (PAD) to inform security if this happened again.

On January 28, a member of the University community made a report that an individual, fitting the description of the suspect, was seen in Carlson Hall. Security found him using a telephone in the basement.

Jim Mooney, director of Campus Security, said that "the party denied any involvement in the instances."

The suspect said he happened to visit the campus because he knew a student here. "He was very cooperative," Mr. Mooney said.

Though the man admitted to have been on campus in the past, security couldn't detain him because of a lack of incriminating proof.

The Scribe

To Inform, Persuade and Entertain

Publisher University of Bridgeport
Co-Editors Nikolai Kralev
 Sharon Loh
News Editor Nalden Stoyanov
Entertainment Editor Diana Vaptzarova
Sports Editor Dale Carnegie
Copy Editor Lucas Mc Cloud
Photo Editor Michelle Sjostedt
Layout Editor Naing Lynn
Webpage Editor Sanjeev Karmacharya
Business Manager Aurora Lee
Advertising Manager Available
Circulation Manager Stefan Nachev
Advisor Rod Carveth

Staff

Geetha Tharmaratnam Su-Lin Lim
Ana Kleshelskaya Fabiola Trivino
John Rosenthal Seemanti Borkotoky
John Musser Lafir Thassim

The Scribe is published fortnightly during the school year (except during vacation periods) by students at the University of Bridgeport. All writing and editing is done by students at

244 University Avenue, Bridgeport, CT 06601.
 Tel: (203) 576-4382
 Fax: (203) 576-4485
 E-mail: scribe@cse.bridgeport.edu
 Publication No. 605-840
 ISSN 1083-6934

Letters submitted and printed in the "Letters to the Editor" section of The Scribe do not reflect in any way the opinions or attitudes of The Scribe's publisher, editorial board or other staff members. The Scribe reserves the right to edit all letters for length and clarity. All letters must be free of libel.

New insurance policy covers prescriptions

by Lucas Mc Cloud

Students who do not normally visit the Health Center for treatment of the common cold or flu now have more of a reason to do so. Under the old health insurance policy, any prescriptions needed to be filled by the students were paid for out of their own pockets. This is not the case anymore.

Under the new health insurance policy, students who need prescription drugs are now covered up to a maximum of \$500.

This is the biggest change to the policy, and it should be considered a welcome one. Often, medications can cost as much as high-end textbooks, and many different medications cost between \$40 and \$60 each.

This is not an easy burden to bear for many students, some of whom are already financially unstable.

The way the new policy works is that when students go to get their prescriptions filled at a pharmacy, they pay the up-front cost of the medicine. Then, they must obtain a receipt for the drug, and bring it back to the Health Center, where they will fill out a claim form to send to the insurance company.

The insurance company will then process the claim for reimbursement and mail a check for the amount paid minus a deductible for the prescription to the student. The process, however, can take anywhere from four to six weeks.

The new health insurance policy also includes coverage of visits to a specialist, as long as a doctor referred them to the specialist. This is something the old policy did not cover. This does not include visits to eye doctors for glasses, or similar situations.

In a meeting early last spring, Patricia Shuster, R.N., along with John Polisack, bursar, and several representatives from Bailey Agencies Inc., the company that insures UB, informally discussed the old insurance policy.

Ms. Shuster suggested some changes to the policy that would benefit the students. The insurance representatives, after the meeting, began negotiating the current, new policy.

The policy that is in place now is effective from August 1997 through August 1998.

Under the new health insurance policy, students who need prescription drugs are now covered up to a maximum of \$500.

Students are covered by this policy if they have paid the \$440 insurance fee.

They are not covered by this insurance policy if they have had their insurance fee waived.

Anyone who requires treatment of any kind should read the health insurance policy to determine if his or her condition is covered.

Any questions about the policy can be directed to Ms. Shuster, director of the Health Center, or Dawn Capozzoli, who is the insurance agent responsible for UB. Ms. Shuster can be reached at 576-4712, and Ms. Capozzoli at (203) 446-8255.



Equipment like this was stolen from the Chiro Clinic in December, no one has been charged.

Equipment stolen from Chiro College

by Geetha Tharmaratnam & Lucas Mc Cloud

better safety measures after the first theft.

Electronic medical equipment worth more than \$6,000 was stolen from the College of Chiropractic at the end of the fall semester, Campus Security said.

A student's diagnostic equipment, worth about \$400, also disappeared from the student intern lounge. No one has been charged with the robberies, although a few people have been questioned.

On December 5 last year, Dr. Karen Scotti, director of the Chiropractic Clinic, reported the theft of a machine that uses electric shock therapy for pain treatment and muscle stimulation.

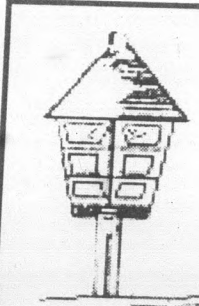
The robbery happened between December 2 and 5, but wasn't noticed for several days, as it was not known whether the machine was missing or was in use somewhere on the premises, Mr. James Mooney, director of Campus Security, said.

On December 8, a piece of similar equipment was taken. This time, though, the theft was detected within four hours — the Chiro College had taken

Since the robbery however, many pieces of equipment have now been placed in the view of faculty or administration, so that anyone using the equipment can be watched.

There has been only one robbery at the Chiro College in the last four years, said Dr. Anthony Onorato, associate dean for Academic Affairs. He added that there was no connection between the student's equipment and the expensive medical equipment.

One of his worries is that if it were sold to a chiropractor, and the equipment were to malfunction in some way, the patient might be hurt. But if this occurs, the equipment would have to be sent back to the manufacturer to be repaired, and its serial number would be matched up.



(203) 367-1217

NEW COLONY II
DINER-RESTAURANT

ALL BAKING DONE
ON PREMISES

OPEN 24 HOURS



10% discount with student ID

2321 Main St., Bridgeport, CT 06606

Security strengthens safety

by Geetha Tharmaratnam

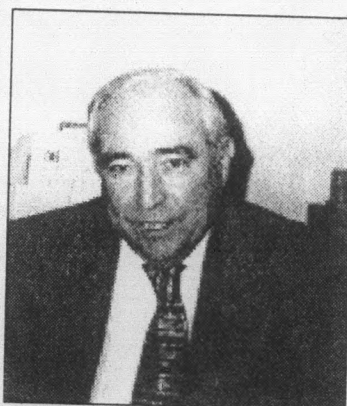
After the recent thefts on campus, the Security Department demands that cable locks be used on all electronic equipment. This will reduce UB's crime rate, said Mr. James Mooney, director of Campus Security.

The need for this safety measure appeared after the thefts of a computer from Dana Hall, a VCR from the library and electronic equip-

ment from the Chiro College. All these incidents took place within three weeks.

In addition to the locks, which cost \$40 each, the new security policy will require that any purchase of electronic equipment by UB be accompanied by anti-theft devices.

Mr. Mooney is ready to answer questions from any department, and is willing to inspect any building on campus.



Director of Campus Security,
Jim Mooney.

Newsroom



World News

Briefs

AL-JABER AIR BASE, Kuwait (AP) The Pentagon is sending up to 3,000 U.S. ground troops to the Gulf region "to discourage any creative thinking" by Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein.

At the same time, U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright ruled out any massive military invasion of Iraq. "The administration does not agree with those who suggest we should deploy hundreds of thousands of American troops to engage militarily in a ground war in Iraq," Albright said Monday in a speech in Washington.

VICTORIA, British Columbia (AP) Reena Virk's last moments will unfold Monday when six girls go to court on charges of beating the teen-ager before she was killed.

Virk's death last Nov. 14 provoked worldwide attention and led to second-degree murder charges against a boy and girl, both 16, who will be tried later.

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) Britain's Prince Charles shook hands Sunday with HIV-infected

girls at a Katmandu women's shelter, chatted with Gurkha veterans who served in the British army and met with King Birendra.

A dozen girls greeted the prince with flowers and spoke with him through an interpreter, an attempt to convey to Nepalese that the disease does not spread from such contact.

On a three-day visit to Nepal that began Friday, Prince Charles met with the Nepalese monarch and then flew to a nearby town to meet with Gurkha veterans who retired to the Himalayan kingdom after their British army service.

LIMA, Peru (AP) Mudslides have damaged parts of the famed Nazca Lines, mysterious symbols and animal figures that Indians etched into the ground in Peru's southern desert centuries ago, experts said Sunday.

The mudslides, which followed hard rains caused by the weather phenomenon El Nino, damaged several lines and one of the Nazca triangles and could threaten more serious damage, said Nazca historian Jose Lancho.

GENEVA (AP) Hundreds of people cheered, clapped and waved flags at Geneva's airport Sunday, welcoming home three European balloonists who broke two time records in an unsuccessful attempt to circle the globe.

Swiss pilot Bertrand Piccard, Belgian pilot Wim Verstraeten and British flight engineer Andy Elson flew back from Rangoon, Burma, where their Breitling Orbiter 2 balloon landed in a rice paddy early Saturday.

During its flight, the balloon broke the records for the longest unrefueled flight by any aircraft and the longest time spent in the air by a balloon. A bid to be the first to circle the globe was abandoned when China balked at allowing the balloon into its airspace.

The crew spent nine days, 17 hours and 55 minutes aloft after taking off from the Swiss mountain village of Chateau d'Oex on Jan. 28. They covered 5,258 miles; the record is 10,000 miles; held by American Steve Fossett.

Tense moments included problems with the hatch on the balloon's gondola and flying over the "no-fly" zone in northern Iraq.

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) Democratic gubernatorial candidate U.S. Rep. Barbara Kennelly on Sunday blamed Gov. John G. Rowland for an understaffed state police force and introduced a plan to restore full staffing in three years.

Kennelly criticized the Republican governor's 1997 early retirement plan that prompted many state employees to leave the workforce.

"We won't come close to authorized staffing levels under the current budget. For the safety of every citizen in this state and to protect our state police troopers, we need to fill our trooper ranks," Kennelly said in a written statement.

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) A hockey referee from Windsor was in fair condition Sunday after losing a leg when he was hit by a car while stopping to help stranded motorists.

Brett Chernik, 27, was struck Friday night off the Merritt Parkway in Milford after he pulled off to help four people whose car turned over.

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) Connecticut is one of the last states in the region to try opening the electric industry to competition,

CT News

but many industry watchers say that delay has paid off.

Drawing on other states' experiences, Connecticut lawmakers have drafted a bill that offers more consumer protections and environmental benefits and takes a harder line against utilities.

WATERBURY, Conn. (AP) A 19-year-old city man has been sentenced to 60 years in prison for killing another teen-ager and shooting a man who tried to help him.

The families of the victims thanked Superior Court Judge Charles Gill on Friday for sending Jonathan DeBarros to jail for so long.

DeBarros was convicted of murder, assault and attempted murder in the 1996 killing of Germaine Lewis, 18, and the shooting of Scott Nash, 20, who was trying to help Lewis after the shooting.

The President and the intern



WASHINGTON (AP) Amid the embarrassing allegations and continuing leaks on the Monica Lewinsky matter, a simple question stands out: Why doesn't President Bill Clinton explain his relationship with the young woman and clear up the suspicions hounding his presidency?

Why not go before Americans and say - yes or no - whether he gave her gifts, met with her privately or made late-night telephone calls to her house. There are White House records showing how many times an outsider like Lewinsky was cleared in for a visit; why not release them. There may be

telephone logs of the president's calls; why not make them public?

Clinton has asserted what he did not do - saying he did not have a sexual relationship with Ms. Lewinsky and did not urge anyone to lie. But he has not explained the other side of the question: What did he do? With Clinton's popularity at record levels, there is little incentive for him to speak up.

On the advice of legal counsel, and with flexibility earned with his high polling numbers, Clinton is staying with a strategy of silence.

An NBC television poll released Sunday found 58 percent of those questioned are sat-

isfied that Clinton has said enough while

38 percent said he "needs to provide more information."

In the first days of the explosive story, Clinton's political and communications advisers urged him to aggressively go public with his side of the story. They suggested an Oval Office address, an interview or a news conference. But that idea was killed by Clinton's lawyers.

The White House's reluctance to speak out extends to the release of telephone and entry logs. White House officials have refused to disclose them publicly, saying they have

The Iraq crisis

Military response likely on Iraq?

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) Former CIA Director Robert Gates said he believes there will be a military response to Iraq unless Saddam Hussein backs down.

Gates made the remark Saturday in response to reporters' questions after attending Charter Day ceremonies at the College of William and Mary.

Gates said the United States has not been successful enough at creating a coalition with other countries in response to the crisis over United Nations inspections. Therefore, any military action would likely involve only Britain and America.

That would create "an anti-American reaction in the Middle East," he said.

Iraq: talks making progress

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) Iraqi President Saddam Hussein dispatched diplomats to Arab capitals Monday to rally support, while Iraq's military and government prepared plans to scatter elite troops of the Republican Guard to protect them in the event of an attack.

Albright: Iraq will be punished

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright promised on Sunday that Iraqi President Saddam Hussein will be punished severely if the United States decides to use military force to enforce U.N. resolutions.

Republican leaders contended that's not enough - the ultimate goal, they said, is to drive Saddam from power.

Albright repeated that Saddam has only weeks to accede to a diplomatic solution to avoid a U.S.-led attack. Bill Richardson, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, rejected the latest Iraqi offer to avoid it, a two-month window for U.N. officials to inspect Saddam's presidential palaces for concealed weapons.

In neighboring Kuwait, U.S. Defense Secretary William Cohen visited Al-Jabr Air Base, which might be used to launch a strike. Against a backdrop of fighter jets, he told the troops that force would only be used "when diplomacy fails."



USBIC Educational Foundation

Campus Life

Asia, from page 1

Catholic priest adds religious diversity to campus

by Su-Lin Lim

He has always wanted to be a priest. He still remembers his teacher saying, "God made us so that we learn to know him, to love him and to serve him in this world and to be happy with him forever."

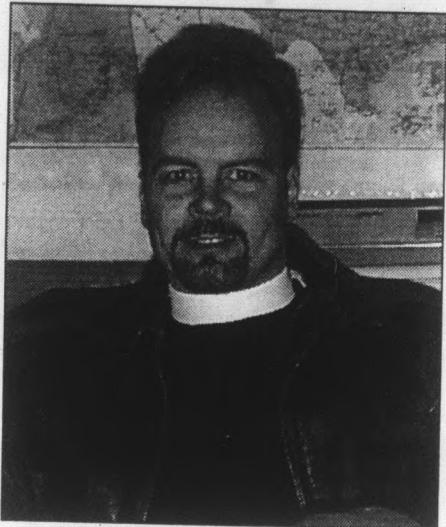
He is Reverend Douglas J. Tufaro — a friendly, modest Catholic priest, who began conducting services at the beginning of the semester at the University of Bridgeport.

Father Douglas was educated in many different places, as he wanted to prepare himself for spiritual life. From 1969 to 1978, he majored in philosophy and minored in piano in different colleges, including the State University of New York at New Paltz.

His broad experience has helped him in all the places he served — St. Peter Church in Danbury, St. Francis of Assisi in Weston, Sacred Heart Church in Stamford, and St. Mary Church in Greenwich.

Some of his responsibilities involved liturgical formation, training of ministers, scripture readings, spiritual life formation, celebrating the Eucharist and preaching in Italian.

The highlight of his life was in 1987, when he served as a master of ceremonies for His Holiness John Paul



Reverend Douglas J. Tufaro

II on the occasion of his Ecumenical visit to Columbia, South Carolina. He described his experience as a wonderful and exciting moment when he was given an exceptional opportunity.

He was ordained for the diocese of Bridgeport in 1983, but only recently has he been appointed to the University of Bridgeport and St. Peter Parish.

Father Douglas is very enthusiastic about being the Catholic priest for UB and has already made plans to bring the students of UB together in their faith and teach them to support one another.

Among his plans are celebrations of the Eucharist on Sundays at 11:30 a.m., and Gospel Reflection on Wednesdays from 8:15 to 9:15 p.m. at Carstensen Hall. His office hours are from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 4-5 p.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays.

He can also be reached at any other time by appointment or at (203) 330-1034. Besides the services, he plans a retreat day, organizing charity work, picnics, skiing trips, tennis games, movies and volleyball games.

The Catholic priest has two predecessors at UB: a Protestant minister and a Unification Priest.

David Snyder, the Protestant minister, has been working at UB for four years. He holds services on Sundays at 4 p.m. in the Carstensen Hall Chapel, and Bible study sessions from 12 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Wednesdays.

His office hours are from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays, or by appointment. He can be reached at extension 4533.

Chris Hempowicz, the Unification Church Priest, has 15-minute prayer sessions Monday through Friday at 11:30 a.m., and has a Sunday service at 10 a.m. at the Carstensen Hall Chapel.

He can be reached at these numbers: 367 3464 and 332 1489.

This applies for both J-1 and F-1 visa holders. To be eligible for this kind of employment, a student also has to be enrolled full-time and have completed two academic terms.

This appears to be a problem for those students who have not fulfilled the two terms. The applicant also needs a GPA of 2.0 or better for undergraduates, and a 3.0 or better for graduates, and undergraduate scholarship recipients.

Another option for off-campus employment is working in a field of study related to the student's major. For J-1 students, this is the so called Academic Training, and for F-1 students, the Curricular Practical Training. The maximum amount of hours a student is allowed to work per week is 20.

With the currency exchange rate still significantly low, many Asian students are affected in one way or another, despite financial aid.

For further information in regards to getting a job on or off campus, go over to the Student Development Office and ask for the appropriate forms needed to obtain a work permit. Then, if necessary, make an appointment to talk with Ms. Valenti for further help and information.

wherever you are, there's EMC.

Whether you used an
ATM this morning...
made an **airline**
reservation
at **lunchtime**...
or **shopped**
the **Web**
last night...
chances are,
EMC was there.

www.emc.com

- Hardware Engineering
- Software Engineering
- Information Systems
- Internet Technology
- Manufacturing/Operations
- Marketing
- Customer Services
- Finance
- Sales
- Human Resources
- Business Development

EMC Corporation is the company that banking, financial, and industry leaders worldwide rely on for the tools to access and safeguard critical business information in applications such as online reservation systems, transaction processing, customer billing, and more. EMC's intelligent disk arrays, software products, and services enable our customers to connect, protect and manage their data throughout the global enterprise — flexibly, transparently, across every major computing platform. In other words, we've taken information storage out of the box and made it a strategic I.T. pillar of success.

A global enterprise in our own right, EMC is part of the S&P 500 Index with more than 6000 employees in more than 80 offices across the US and abroad. Our consistent dynamic growth creates ongoing opportunities to "break out of the box" with us.

To explore a future with EMC, please stop by your Career Center or send/fax your resume to: Human Resources, University Recruitment, Job Code PM1-UBP2/12, EMC Corporation, 5 Technology Dr., Milford, MA 01757-3681; Fax: (508) 435-8884. Or you may email your resume to: university_emc@isus.emc.com Attach and save your resume as an ASCII text file using up to 8 characters of your last/first name+.TXT (i.e. SMITHJOE.TXT). If you are using Word for Windows 6.0, save the document as MS-DOS Text with line breaks. EMC is an equal opportunity employer that values the strength diversity brings to our workplace.

INFORMATION SESSION: February 18
On-Campus Interviews: February 19

EMC²

The Enterprise Storage Company

Editorials

Condoms in dorms for free?

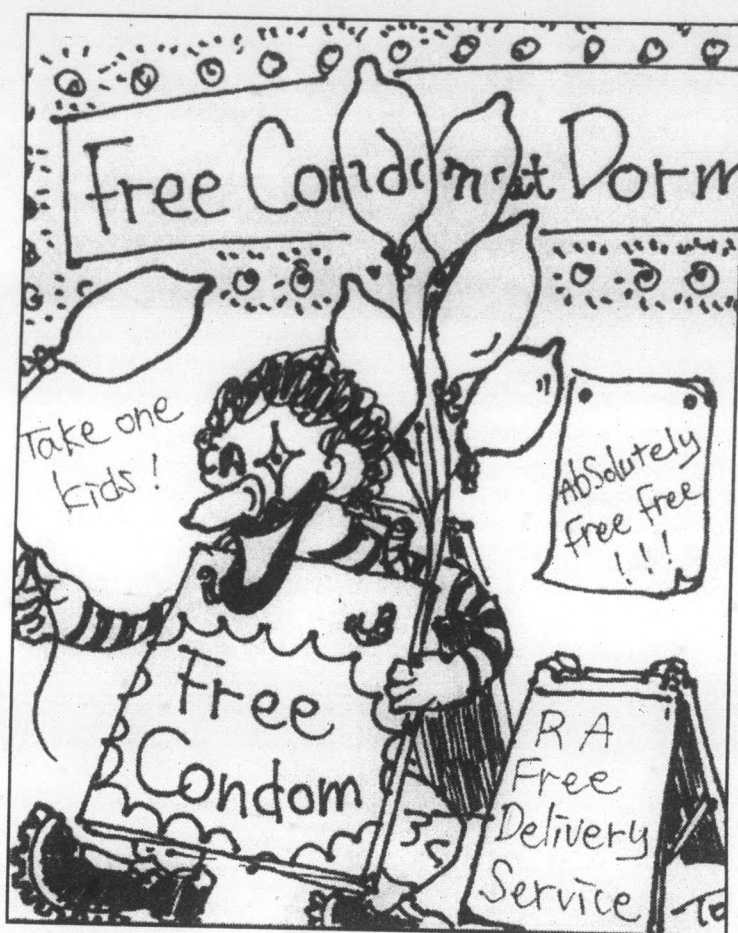
During a recent RA meeting, The Scribe learned; the topic of making condoms available in the dorms was brought to the table. The idea is to have condoms easily accessible in the dorms, making things

more convenient for students, rather than going to the Health Center, where condoms can also be found, free of charge.

This topic raises several interesting questions as far as the purpose behind this is concerned. Are the "responsible" adults on campus acknowledging the fact that students on campus are having sex, and only encouraging it by entertaining the notion of putting condoms in the dorm? Or is it just the realization that the students are going to have sex no matter what anyone says, and the condoms will at least make sure the students will be much safer and responsible for their actions?

Both questions can be easily answered. The RAs have finally realized and come to terms with the fact that, while students are attending UB, they take some responsibility for themselves, in lieu of any other guardians. If the opportunity to be responsible and protect themselves isn't presented to the students, they may not make the extra effort to do it on their own.

If this actually happens, it will be one of the best things they have done. Having condoms available in the dorm makes sense. Given the choice between having to go all the way to the Health Center or to somewhere in the dorms to get condoms, the logical choice would be in the dorms. In some cases, people will just forego the use of condoms at all, if an obstacle, like going all the way to the Health Center, was posed.



Dorm vandalism should stop

First we complained that there was no life in the residence halls. We pleaded and complained that there were no facilities. In Bodine Hall, it is a hassle to go all the way down to the basement just to make some macaroni and cheese.

We needed a change machine because the washing machines only took quarters, so we once again made a big fuss. We wanted to prove that we meant business. So we vandalized the vending machines for quarters until something was done.

We wanted televisions on every floor, we wanted microwaves to replace the non-functioning stoves on every floor in Bodine Hall, we wanted new pool tables, we wanted a weight room, we wanted everything possible to make our stay on campus a more enjoyable one.

Finally, we did get a few microwaves on a few floors in each dormitory and we rejoiced the presence of the mechanical lifesaver by vandalizing it. In Seeley Hall, it was so appreciated that someone took it home.

In Bodine, we got our change machine and have stopped wrestling with the vending machines for

quarters. But some decided to pay for the quarters with chewing gum paper, which also caused the machine to stop functioning. So residence had to resolve back to wrestling with the vending machines.

The story never ends. When the SMARTCard was introduced, someone found a way to vandalize it for his or her own selfish benefit. We even got a new pool table, a new weight room, new portable stereos for the basement and the weight room in Bodine, and in the rec room of Barnum. And like everything else, there was always someone who decided to take the portable stereos and claim it for their own. Weight machines were stolen, couches were stolen, and even cushions were stolen.

By now, being in a higher academic atmosphere, one would think that people within the community would have learned to be more civilized. But apparently these people have chosen not to do so. These selfish crimes should not be tolerated in the dorms. The vandalism that is still happening has to be stopped. Think about it, whenever something is vandalized, the replacement or repairing of the items will come out of our own student activity fund.

Are we ready for increased enrollment?

The increased number of applications for the next fall is, no doubt, good news for UB. But are the facilities we now have enough to accommodate many more students on campus?

There are complaints about the lines in Marina, the computer labs are overcrowded when the time for papers comes, and the Wheeler Recreation Center is almost always full of students trying to keep in shape. And what of the classrooms which seem to keep adding new students well into the third week of classes?

Currently, there are 2,600 students in the

University and probably just enough resources to accommodate all of them. But what of the upcoming fall semester, which is already seeing a 100% increase in applications with the half-way point in the 97-98 school year just crossed. If even 30% of those applicants choose UB, there will be well over 3,000 students in the University.

UB does not seem capable of handling so many new students yet without infringing somewhat on the current students. While an increase in enrollment will certainly lead to a better university for everyone, it seems that the current students are in for some stepping on before this better place can be reached.

Letters to the editor

Marina's new director

You enter Marina Dining Hall and you no longer see the ugly trash cans. You see beautiful plants that give a different touch to the hall. They have new salad bars and a popcorn machine. Ice cream is back. It seems that Marina is undergoing a transition period especially with its new director.

The question is, is it wise to bring a new food service director every semester? Gail Spileos, the previous manager, got to know the real problems of the dining hall, but she has since left her job. Now, there is another one who can be seen walking around in Marina. It is certain that by the time he reaches the crux, the selection committee would be searching for another person.

What happened to people like Mary Ann Haller and Robert Caponi who have been working so long, and who have been aware of the students' problems? Wouldn't it give them an impetus to work harder if they are promoted to a higher position? Furthermore, the employees are comfortable with them. The team spirit, awareness of the real problems, understanding of the real needs of the diverse population of UB and dedication to work is what the Marina director needs.

All this doesn't mean that Bill Zimnoch, the new director, cannot be successful in improving Marina's food. The only question is about the selection committee's unwise decision to bring in a new face to such a position, which can be better handled by a person who already knows what Marina needs.

Ashok Regmi,
sophomore

The American Dream

Last semester I took the Humanities 201 course. I had two reasons to do so. One is that it is part of the requirements for graduation, and the other is that I was curious about how the broad area of humanities would be explored. Unfortunately, the course left me very disappointed, for many reasons.

The first of these reasons is that its name is misleading. The second is that its topic, the American dream, is very subjective, too broad, and perhaps impossible to define. The third reason is that the information presented in the course is not coherently unified. The fourth reason is that the structure of the lecture part of the course is confusing for both students and professors. There are four experts in different academic areas who have to present one after another in a 75-minute period. The fifth reason is that the purpose of the discussion part of the course is not clear. The final reason is that the books examined are not clearly connected to the theme of the course or to each other. In addition, they are studied from a very narrow perspective.

That is why I think the Humanities 201 course is far from a rewarding one. I deeply respect the efforts of everyone involved to design a course that will cover broad areas of knowledge, encourage students to think and express their ideas, and give faculty the opportunity of an alternative way to teach. However, it seems that a course with so many aims and such an innovative approach simply cannot be carried out in practice.

Therefore, I suggest the essence of the course is changed, or, alternately, that it be removed from the core curriculum.

Mariana Perianova
sophomore



Letters to the editor

Disabilities seminar

On December 15, 1997, the Academic Resource Center and the Department of Counseling Services sponsored a lunch time seminar on the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) and its implications for the University.

The organizers of the seminar had two goals. The first one was to familiarize faculty and staff with the process of identifying and accommodating UB students with special needs. This is done by referring the students to the Department of Counseling Services that serves as the coordinator between the students and faculty. The second goal was to explore some of the mandates of the ADA and the legal ramifications of non-compliance.

To accommodate the second goal, the seminar engaged two guest speakers who have wide experience in the field of special needs. The first speaker, David Kmetz, is a registered consultant with New England Disability and Technical Assistance Center and has over 20 years of experience in supervision, training and professional teaching. The second speaker, Dr. Anthony Minotti, is director of Pupil Personnel Services for the Trumbull school system. In addition to his many other involvements, Dr. Minotti is an adjunct professor in the Education department here at University of Bridgeport.

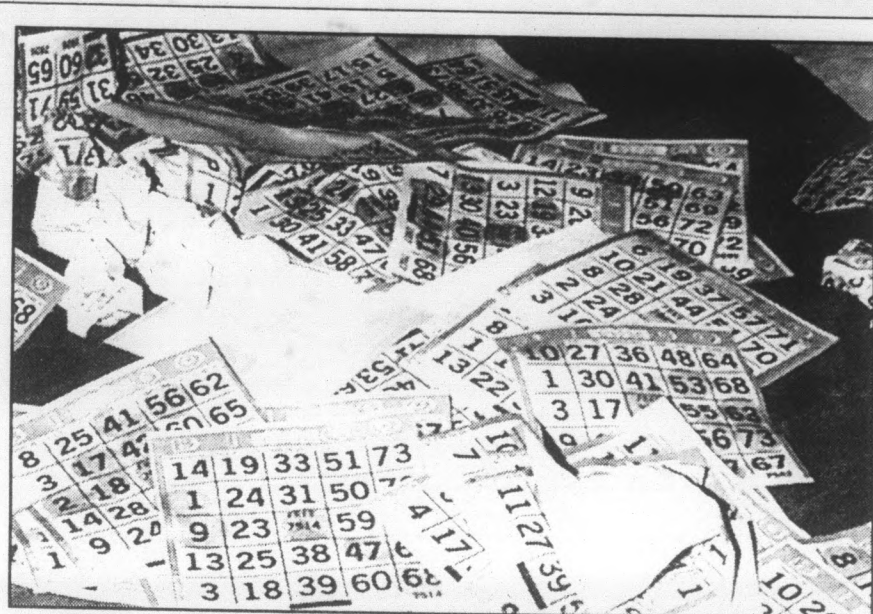
The speakers confirmed that the number of students being identified as having special needs has increased in recent years. Because of legislation, making accommodations for these students is not only the ethical thing to do, but the legally mandated thing to do. The first step for institutions in working successfully with these students is to assess and revise perceptions and attitudes toward those students who fall under the special needs category.

Special needs may incorporate physical, emotional and intellectual differences. By accommodating these special needs, the schools are not absolving the students of the responsibility for success, but are providing the means for an even playing field to make success possible.

Assessment of special needs is not solely the responsibility of the educational institution. Students must also become their own advocates. Whenever possible, they should initiate the meeting with the Department of Counseling Services and provide appropriate documentation as well as communicate prior learning experiences.

Both faculty and administration voiced concern about the University's level of compliance.

Roxy Ray
Director,
Academic Resource Center



Students test their luck at Bingo Night

by John Musser

Students of UB gathered in the Student Center last Friday for a night of bingo, prizes, and food.

Organized by Edina Oestreicher, director of Student Programming, the event drew a diverse crowd of about 25 students to the private dining room. The students had the opportunity to meet new friends, while winning prizes, such as posters, bumper stickers, mugs, paint sets and more. The night started at 8 p.m. and lasted until all prizes were claimed about an hour later.

Each student was allowed to win only one prize as a way to better dis-

tribute the awards. Ms. Oestreicher called out the numbers as students used "daubers" to mark their cards. Each student was allowed to use only one card each round, although several would have happily used multiple cards.

Ms. Oestreicher is constantly trying to plan events where students can get to know each other and have a good time. The planning of this bingo night is just one of the many on-campus events that she has taken a major role in. As the advisor for SCBOD, she also makes a major contribution to the traditional events and dances.

Student Poll

Faculty Poll

What do you think about UB cutting back on the number of full scholarships given out?



"If they want more students to join UB, they shouldn't cut the scholarships."

Anika Hijazi



"I feel it's a good idea to cut down the number of scholarships given, as this will help in getting quality students in the University."

Mrinalina Dar.



"They can save money, but they're going to lose a lot of potential students."

Puneet Batra



"It's a good idea, because the number of students in UB is increasing, and the UB needs money. They should move from the number two school in financial aid to number one school in academics."

Ali Tirmizi



"I don't think that cutting the scholarships of any kind would do any good. It would actually prevent those students with high academic standards from having a chance of getting a good college education."

Wafa Abuleil



"Cutting the number of scholarship would only make sense if the decision is purely based on economics—that they are losing money. If not, it is a bad idea because students who deserve full scholarships should be able to get it."

Ikenna Emehele



"I'm not sure I am for any cutbacks that affect students."

Judy Andrien



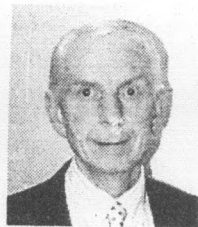
"Ouch!"

Timothy Eves



"If we are talking about the Academic Excellence and Leadership scholarship—ridiculous. Contrast to our philosophy of academic and excellence."

Michael Autori



"I regret that this may have to happen"

Robert Schaff



"It's not a very good idea. Some excellent students may never have the chance to study at UB or other universities in the U.S."

Yanmin Yult's not a very good idea. Some excellent students may never have the chance to study at UB or other universities in the U.S."

Yanmin Yu



"I'm very disappointed. This may keep some students from finding their way to us, but if they use the money at the top, where we really need it, it may be beneficial to my school."

Thomas Juliusburger

Profiles

New director of Telemarketing

by Michelle Sjostedt

The new director of Telemarketing and undergraduate admissions counselor at UB is Lisa Camagna, a Bridgeport native. Ms. Camagna, the newest addition to the Admissions staff, graduated from Marist College with a degree in psychology and social work. Her background in working with children of ages varying from elementary school to college has prepared her for her work here at UB.

As director of Telemarketing, Ms. Camagna has 15 students working with her. The purpose of Telemarketing is for UB students to call high school students who have shown an interest in applying to, or attending UB. The telemarketers try to answer any questions the students may have, and basically try to build a relationship with the student, learning anything they can about them. Ms. Camagna is pleased with the group of students who work with her, and said that "they all have such distinctive personalities, they are naturals for this type of job, and it helps a lot."

She feels that the rise in admission applications may have something to do with the Telemarketing as well - a large amount of the recent applications have had the name of a telemarketer on them, meaning that the students were encouraged to apply by a telemarketer.



Lisa Camagna

"If this is because of them doing their job right, it means I'm doing mine, and that's all I can ask for," she said.

In her position as an undergraduate admissions counselor, she serves as a liaison between the guidance counselor and prospective students. What she has to do is review the student's file, and see if he or she meets the criteria for the respective program he or she wishes to enter. With this job, she makes herself available to speak to prospective students whenever possible. "That is one of the best parts of the job," she said. "It makes your job worthwhile."

Student Congress:

A UB Perestroika & Glastnost - a cynic's challenge!

Perhaps you've not heard of the term "The UB shuffle." However, I understand you've experienced this phenomenon when you want to make a change in the existing system of residential, social and academic life at UB. Our Student Congress has made significant basic steps to help foster changes. If you don't believe it please keep complaining to the walls. They're not going anywhere either. However, if you're optimistic keep reading...

To better channel the needs of our student body we are publishing the elected student leaders positions and telephone numbers so you may contact them. We will also publish a financial report showing exactly where your \$40,000 budget has been spent, and report on the activities of Congress. We encourage letters to the Scribe about your opinions about campus life.

President	Justin Harding	333-7416
Vice-President	Toyohiro Miyata	366-9851
Speaker of House	Dailia Hernande	x2263
Exec. Treasurer	Farzad Farough	368-4976
Ass. Treasurer	Su Lin Lim	x2215
Exec. Secretary	Yasuko Uchihori	333-3289
Cor. Sec.	Daniel Chin	366-5598
Report Sec.	Tsurue Nakano	x2062
Sen. Business	Ahmed Gharaibeh	x2158
Co-Sen.	Nelly Iankova	x2192
Sen. Art & Hum.	Naya Kolarova	x2192
Co-Sen.	Hitomi Hayashi	579-2819
Sen. Gen. Studies	Katsushi Morishita	333-1061
Co-Sen.	Yuji Matsumoto	333-0756
Sen. Dental	Stacey Shelton	736-2936
Co-Sen.	Ian Mckereie	576-2117
Sen. Education	Kiyoe Higashimori	576-2042
Co-Sen.	Noriko Yoshie	331-1334
Sen. Sci, Eng, Tech	Gustavo Mori	x2147
Co-Sen.	Shai BarNefy	x2131
Pres. Senior class	Ayako Kurata	x2042
VP	Darcy Argueta	x2153
Pres. Junior class	Lee Marrero	x2079
VP	Anna Kostova	x2246
Pres. Sophomore class	Beylul Solomon	x2272
VP	Eduardo Kim	x2151
Pres. Freshman class	Lucas McCloud	x2017
VP	John E. Musser	x2004
Pres. Commuter Students	Susumu Kotegawa	368-3289
Pres. RHA	Spencer Clarke	x3180

*If a phone number is incorrect please contact Yasuko or leave a message at our office 576-4818. Please call your reps to ask what's up on campus!

SHI-ATSU AND REFLEXIVE BODY THERAPY
Complements Physio and Psychological Treatments

WILLIAM R. BLAKE, LMT
INTERNATIONALLY CERTIFIED SOMATIC THERAPIST

GREATER BRIDGEPORT: 203 593-1172 / 917 429-2035
BODY, MIND & SPIRIT RESTORATION, SINCE 1979

W.R. BLAKE, LMT
INTERN

UNIVERSITY OF BRIDGEPORT
COLLEGE OF CHIROPRACTIC
HEALTH CENTER

SEVENTY-FIVE LINDEN AVENUE
BRIDGEPORT, CONNECTICUT 06601

PHONE: (203) 576-4349

Medical Independent Study Opportunity

Yale Medical School/MedLinx Interactive, invites students to join an independent study project in developing Internet-based technologies for clinical medicine.

Please send resumes to -

Fax: (203) 221-9019;

E-mail: poljak@seyiche.med.yale.edu

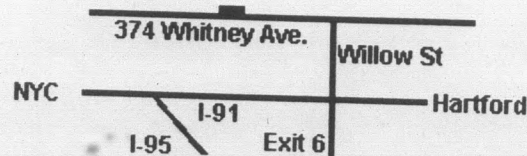
오리엔탈 팬트리
Oriental Pantry

東洋食品

The Finest Oriental Groceries
In New Haven

China Korea Japan India
Indonesia Thailand Middle East
Fresh Produce • Specialties • Cookbooks
Gifts • Utensils • Lunch • Video

Collections of Japanese and Korean Movies
& Video



(10% discount with this ad)

374 Whitney Avenue New Haven 865-2849



Consignments
Welcome

We buy, sell and trade
musical equipment

Full Service Music Store

3255 Fairfield Avenue in Historic Black Rock
(203) 331-0040

Rentals & Lessons in all Instruments

Guitars • Amps • Violins • Mandolins • Saxophones • Horns • Drums

Authorized Dealer

Fender • Guild • Marshall • Larrive • Breedlove • Heritage • Parker • Seagull Godin
• Vox • Epiphone • Gibson • Martin • Taylor • Dobro

Showbiz NEWS

Mirror Television to film a TV series about Lady Diana

The shoot for a television movie about Princess Diana's last year alive began Wednesday in Palma de Mallorca, Spain.

"The People's Princess - A Tribute" ends as the Mercedes carrying Diana and Egyptian boyfriend Dodi Fayed enters the underpass in Paris, where the car crashed and killed the couple Aug. 31.

"The focus will be the romance between Diana and Dodi as well as her anti-mine campaigns in Bosnia and Angola and her relationship with her boys," said Ruth Settle, spokeswoman for Mirror Television, which is financing the project. (AP)

Daniel Baldwin hospitalized

Actor Daniel Baldwin, hospitalized after reportedly going on a drug-crazed rampage at a Manhattan hotel, was arrested Tuesday on drug charges.

Baldwin was charged with one count each of criminal possession of a controlled substance and criminal possession of drug paraphernalia, said police spokeswoman Valerie St. John. If convicted, he faces up to two years in prison. (AP)

Titanic replaces Forrest Gump

"Titanic" topped the nation's box office for an eighth weekend and replaced "Forrest Gump" as the No. 4 domestic moneymaker of all time, according to industry estimates Sunday.

The apparently unsinkable disaster epic earned \$23.2 million—the first weekend that it has taken in less than \$25 million. (AP)

Mickey Mouse in public domain?

Is Mickey Mouse about to get a new home? The rodent's first animated cartoon will soon enter the public domain unless Congress extends copyright terms. Once freed of copyright protection, 1928's "Steamboat Willie" could become source material for any number of curious new interpretations—just as Victor Hugo was turned inside-out for Disney's "Hunchback of Notre Dame." (AP)

Coppola to get another award

"The Godfather" screenwriter-director Francis Ford Coppola will be given an American Society of Cinematographers' award next month for his "extraordinary and enduring contributions to filmmaking."

"He has created some of the most important films in history and is also a great role model who has proven that a determined person from outside the mainstream can make a difference," ASC president Woody Omens said. (AP)

University Gallery hosts international show

The 3rd Akinlan International Group Show is one of four major shows at the Gallery this semester

by Diana Vaptzarova

The 3rd Akinlan International Group Show is one of four major exhibitions at the University Gallery this semester. Valentine's Day, this Saturday, will mark the official opening of the show.

The Akinlan International Group features artists from eight countries: England, Sweden, Switzerland, Japan, Korea, Jamaica, Canada and the United States. Believing that art reflects a certain collapse in society, these artists have united their works with

the aim of presenting life in better light.

The show is open to all art lovers, free of charge, from January 28 to February 21. The working hours of the Gallery are Tuesday to Saturday from 1:00 – 4:00 p.m. and on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 5:00 – 7:00 p.m.

Located on the main floor of the Arnold Bernhard Center, the University Gallery is one of the premiere exhibitions of the Northeast, according to its manager Kaz McCue.

"Second Self" is one of the works presented at the exhibition of the University Gallery, The 3rd Akinlan International Group Show



Movie Review

Stephen Sommer's "Deep Rising"

Hollywood loves to cross-breed and produce film hybrids only a mother could love.

The latest is Stephen Sommer's "Deep Rising"—a movie that mates "The Beast" (Peter Benchley's tale of a monster killer squid) and "Assault on a Queen" (Frank Sinatra's caper about an ocean liner heist).

The result is a half-baked idea about a giant octopus with a very bad attitude and a bunch of mercenaries who plan to rob the safe of a new high-tech cruise ship whose owner wants to scuttle it for the insurance payoff.

And to make sure you know it's "an action movie," there are enough explosions to shatter a continent.

The action unfolds amid a storm in the South China Sea, where the Saipan with its cargo of armed torpedoes

speeds toward the Argonautica, a cruise ship making its maiden voyage.

Piloting the Saipan is John Finnegan (Treat Williams), a fast-talking, cheeky hustler who asks no questions when he charts his boat, and his mechanic Pantucci (Kevin J. O'Connor), a wacky geek with a smart mouth, and first mate Leila (Una Damon), who's dispensed with pretty early on. Their passengers are six thugs led by Wes Studi (who should fire his agent for putting him in this dud). With an assist from someone already on board the Argonautica, they plan to take over the ship and make off with millions.

Meanwhile, passengers enjoy a night of celebration aboard the Argonautica—dancing, entertainment, gambling, tons of food and champagne. And a jewel thief with the improbable name of Trillian (Famke Janssen) attempts to

break into the vault and steal whatever she can.

But someone on board (it doesn't take too much brain mileage to figure out exactly who) tampers with the ship's computer and shuts down the vessel. Dead in the water, it's easy prey for creatures of the deep who swim from the sea's bottom and crash into the hull.

With special effects reminiscent of "The Poseidon Adventure," people, furniture, food, fixtures all tumble together in deadly confusion. But by the time the Saipan arrives—its own hull damaged from running over a lifeboat—no one seems to be on board. Just blood. Lots and lots of blood.

There are three survivors—Trillian, the Captain (Derrick O'Connor) and Canton (Anthony Heald), the ship's owner.

One by one, as is the formula for this sort of thing, the bad guys are picked off by octopus creatures, and Finnegan and friends frantically try to save their own lives.

To the credit of the filmmakers, what little suspense there is is heightened by not showing the creatures too early in the movie. But so much of the action—and horror—is predictable, silly and purely gratuitous.

"Deep Rising" is produced by Laurence Mark and John Baldecchi. (AP)



"The Great Romantics" was the third subscription concert of the 52nd season of the Greater Bridgeport Symphony. It featured violinist Xiang Gao.

World Beat Music Review

"Bulgarian Voices" (Tinder Gold)—Ray Lema and Professor Stefanov

This is true world music—Congolese funkmaster Ray Lema teams up with Bulgarians Professor Stefanov and choral group L'Ensemble Pirin. The harmonies are truly magical, and combined with Lema's trademark growl the result is astounding.

This was released in 1992 by a French label and is available now for the first time in the United States.

This is the kind of endeavor that could have been disastrous but somehow worked. The songs alternate between more African-influenced music and more Bulgarian-influenced tunes.

The songs that go heavy on the African tend to be better.

"Ponji" in a Felalike trance; "Kamulang" is an African funk enhanced by the piercing, impossible choral arrangements behind it.

"Ot Doulou Ide Charena Koltza" sounds like church music except for the "hiccup" shrieks of the chorus and the electric bassline.

The one miss is an updated version of Lema's classic "Iyolela," enhanced with Bulgarian horns and voices. It lacks the fire of the original.

Seniors

Resume Deadline Saturday Feb. 14

Please, leave your resume at Career Services Office Rm 227 Student Center UB Senior Resume Book will be sent to top US corporations

Give Blood

Blood Drive
University of Bridgeport
Student Center Social Room

Wednesday, Feb. 18, 1998
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

For an appt. contact
Edina or Jason at 576-4487

Miscellaneous



Students enjoy a rest and warm weather in a country house in Amherst, Mass.

Those were the days...

by Dale Carnegie

On Monday morning, December 23, 1997, the UB students woke up without thoughts about classes, homework, and professors. The winter break had begun.

For more than a month, students went into a state of relaxation and recreation. They spent the time in many different ways, ranging from sleep to hanging out with friends to visiting relatives to catching up on a particular hobby.

Not all students were this lucky, though. Some had to spend their vacation working. The cost of college requires many students to hold a part-time job while studying, but it is often difficult to maintain good grades and hold a job, which requires a certain amount of responsibility. That is why many students often try to make money during their vacation, to help subsidize the cost of college.

Unfortunately, not every student had the opportunity to go home. Some students had to stay on campus because

the cost of going back to their native country is too high. Just because they stayed on campus, however, does not mean they did not enjoy themselves. The students that stayed on campus had a chance to hang out with friends and enjoy the vacation together.

International students were not the only ones that had a hard time going home over the vacation. Athletes also had to stay on campus. They had to stay because they had to train and practice every day, so that they would not lose too much of their skills during the break.

The winter break provided a much-needed respite to students who had been burned out from the hectic last two weeks of classes. Each student, in a small way, got a little breather before coming back to face the Spring semester. No matter what each student did, one thing was for sure – the vacation was over too quickly. However, students enjoyed themselves, no matter what they may have or have not done, and that is all that counts.

Muslim students celebrate Eid Milan

by Lafir Thassim

The Pakistani Students Association of UB organized a dinner party to celebrate the Eid Milan festival. The Eid festival is an important event in the Muslim calendar. It celebrates the end of the holy month of Ramadan, during which Muslims around the world fast from dawn to dusk.

The event was held on January 31 at the Student Center Social Room. It was attended by both current UB students and UB alumni, some of who had made the long journey to UB with their families from places ranging from Massachusetts to New Jersey.

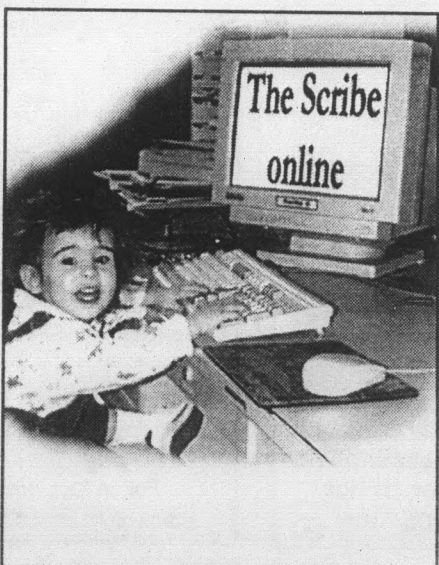
The festivities included sumptuous Pakistani cuisine, most of which had been generously prepared by some UB alumni. Throughout the dinner, Abrar Fakhari kept the guests entertained by playing an interesting collection of Pakistani songs. In true Pakistani tradition, Eid gifts were given to all the little children present.

The performances were followed by a number of games in which both adults and children actively participated. The games were followed by a raffle drawing, which gave away some wonderful prizes.

Books, from page 1

sold as new ones to UB students, this is also a problem resulting from wholesalers, said Ms. Kalaka.

The price of actually used books is high, because of the wholesalers, Ms. Kalaka said. According to her, the strange path of a used book sold to our bookstore is: student – UB Bookstore – wholesaler – any university bookstore. Because of this system, a book that is bought by our bookstore for \$10 is sold for \$40.



Classifieds

To Place an Ad

Bring or send classifieds to the advertising office of *The Scribe* at:

The Scribe
Attn.: Classifieds
244 University Avenue, Room 228
Bridgeport, CT 06601

Tel: (203) 576-4382 Fax: (203) 576-4485
e-mail: scribe@cse.bridgeport.edu

Rates

For ads of 25 words or less:

Student Rate:	
1 insertion	\$ 2.00
3 consecutive insertions	\$ 5.50
6 consecutive insertions	\$10.00
Each additional word	\$ 0.10

Non-Student Rate:

1 insertion	\$ 3.00
3 consecutive insertions	\$ 8.25
6 consecutive insertions	\$16.00
Each additional word	\$ 0.10

Classified Displays: Please call for our rates and discounts.

Deadline

Classifieds must arrive at our office by 4:30pm on the Friday the week before they are to appear.

Policies

All classifieds have to be prepaid. Classifieds are non-refundable. Credit will be given if an error materially affects the meaning of the ad, and only for the first incorrect insertion. All advertising is subject to acceptance by *The Scribe*. Names and numbers may be subject to verification. Phone numbers, last names, or full addresses are not permitted in Personals. *The Scribe* does not knowingly accept ads of fraudulent nature.

Help Wanted

Earn MONEY and FREE TRIPS!!
Absolute Best SPRING BREAK Packages available!! INDIVIDUALS, student ORGANIZATIONS, or small GROUPS wanted!! Call INTER-CAMPUS PROGRAMS

FREE T-SHIRT + \$1,000

Credit Card fundraisers for fraternities, sororities & groups. Any campus organization can raise up to \$1000 by earning a whopping \$5.00/VISA application. Call 1-800-932-0528 ext. 65. Qualified callers receive FREE T-SHIRT

HELP WANTED

BEST HOTELS, LOWEST PRICES. ALL SPRINGBREAK locations. Cancun, Jamaica, from \$399, Florida, from \$89, Texas, Mazatlan, Bahamas. Register your group or be our Campus Rep. 800-327-6013
www.icpt.com

HELP WANTED

EGG DONORS
Desperately wanted by infertile, hopeful couples. Ages 21-30. All races needed. Compensation \$3,500.
Please call OPTIONS 1(800)886-9373

Help Wanted

Earn \$750-\$1500/week
Raise all the money your student group needs by sponsoring a VISA Fundraiser on your campus. No investment & very little time needed. There's no obligation, so why not call for information today. Call 1-800-323-8454 x95

Wanted

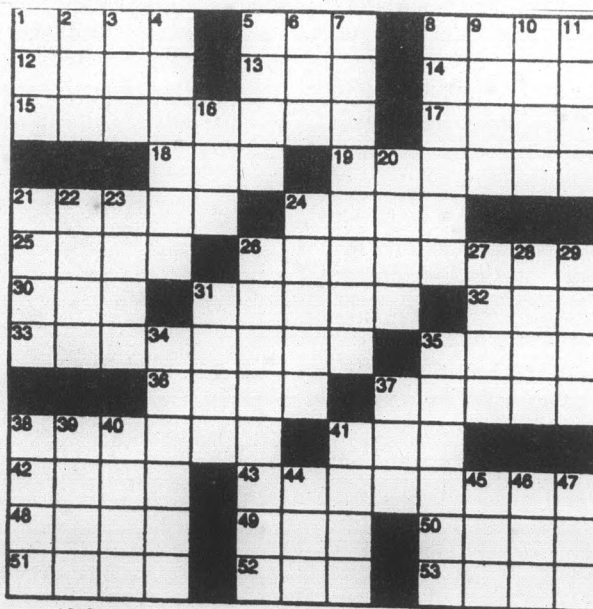
Responsible and concientious student to care for my two elementary school children before and after school, weekdays, in Stratford. References a must. Salary negotiable.
Please call 860-635-8009 or 375-6859

Room For Rent

\$350/month. Heat, electricity, water, washer and dryer included, kitchen rights. Large room in on campus mansion. Call Steve @ 334-2624

ACROSS

- 1 Bivouac
- 5 Kids' card game
- 8 Goya subject
- 12 Iridescent stone
- 13 Altar affirmative
- 14 Holly
- 15 Many people put a stop to it
- 17 Chutzpah
- 18 Nay undoer
- 19 For some time
- 21 Spectrum producer
- 24 Difficulty
- 25 Lyricist's topic
- 26 I can see my house from here
- 30 Put to work
- 31 Data units
- 32 West of Hollywood
- 33 Fuel gauge
- 35 Kasparov's decision
- 36 Sore
- 37 Fireplace tool
- 38 Swing and miss
- 41 Atmosphere
- 42 Beyond dry



- 43 Smarty-pants
- 48 Yawn
- 49 Expert
- 50 Jet forth
- 51 "You said it!"
- 52 Verily
- 53 Well protected
- DOWN**
- 1 Bed, in
- 1 Across
- 2 Mimic
- 3 Bad, in Boulogne
- 4 Satisfy
- 5 See
- 15 Across
- 6 Oklahoma city
- 7 Swain

- 8 Powerful review
- 9 Jai
- 10 Solidify
- 11 Wheel-base terminus
- 16 P.E.
- 20 Moo goo gai pan
- 21 Advertisement
- 22 Artist Bonheur
- 23 Singer-actor Burl
- 24 TV's Sagal
- 26 Incidentally
- 27 Frenzied
- 28 Four-star
- 29 Antelope's playmate
- 31 Summoning gesture
- 34 Lass
- 35 Swamp
- 37 Chart type
- 38 Long tale
- 39 Streetcar
- 40 Ready for the picking
- 41 Cruising
- 44 Bar supply
- 45 IRS employee
- 46 Ump
- 47 Ram's ma'am

Western New England College School of Law

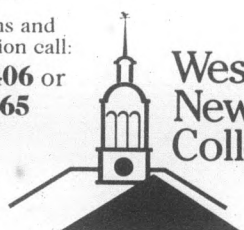
Challenging Intellects Changing Perspectives

The decision to pursue a law degree is a major commitment. The school you choose must offer a philosophy, an environment, and a faculty that will ensure success throughout your education and beyond. That's why we invite you to attend our next Open House. Meet with the faculty. Ask the hard questions. Check out the library. Find out about career services. We have the accessible faculty and the resources you need for a successful legal education.

**OPEN HOUSE FOR
PROSPECTIVE LAW STUDENTS**
Saturday, February 28, 1:00-4:15pm

S. Prestley Blake Law Center
1215 Wilbraham Road,
Springfield, MA

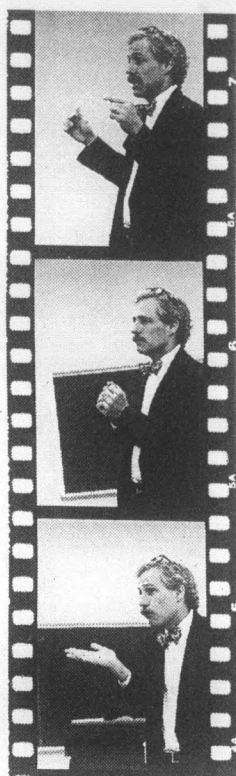
For reservations and
more information call:
413-782-1406 or
800-782-6665



Western
New England
College

School of Law
Springfield, Massachusetts

Visit our Website at <http://www.law.wnec.edu>



Have you tried the University's Other Health Center?

**Health Services For Students and Staff
Open to the Public**

General Health Care
Physical Examinations
Chiropractic Manual Therapy
Natural Holistic Therapies
Physiotherapy Facilities
Rehab Programs & Facilities
Sports Medicine
X-RAY / Lab Facilities in Clinic

Treatment for
Back Pain
Neck Pain
Arm & Leg Pain
Joint & Muscle Problems
Sports Injuries

Licensed Chiropractic Physicians & Interns on Staff

College of Chiropractic
Health Center
75 Linden Avenue 3rd Floor

Tel: 576 4349

Hours 12pm to 6pm Monday to Friday
No Appointments Necessary



T-Maria Cafe II

Monday to Friday 7am to 11pm
Saturday and Sunday 12pm to 11pm

Open 24 hours
Dinner & drinks available 11:30am to 11pm



WANTED: MEMBERS

Annual memberships at \$30.00.
\$15.00 per half year.

Private club in U.B. mansion
between Barnum and Seeley Halls.

TGIF Fridays starting 4:30 p.m

\$1.00 Red Dogs

\$2.00 for drinks & imported beers

open Thursday, Friday and Saturdays

Participation on sports teams not required

**CONNECTICUT YANKEES ATHLETIC
CLUB, INC.**

47 Ingleside Place, Bpt., CT
06604

203-576-1640



Sports

Purple knights trails behind this semester

by Dale Carnegie

On February 2, UB's men's basketball team welcomed a very strong SUNY-Albany team for what seemed to be a poor match-up. Albany came in with a record of 18-6 while UB boasts a record of 2-19. UB was desperately looking for a way to defeat this strong Albany team.

Albany dominated from the start

of this game, leaving UB no chance to even breathe. Albany came into UB, and doing what many expected them to do, which was win. Even though the final score was 98-64, UB played this very strong team with a lot of intensity.

Tom McGoldrick played a tremendous game for Albany, finishing with twenty-three points and twelve rebounds. Todd Cetnar, Darrin Jahnel,

and Andre Duncan were other notables for Albany.

DeVonne Parker played wonderfully for UB. He played a very aggressive game and ended up with fourteen points and ten rebounds. Mike Kerrigan and Jamie Rowe both played outstanding games as they combined for eighteen points and six rebounds in the loss.

UB's men's basketball team took the court against UMass at Lowell on January 29 for another hard-fought game. UB went into the game with a record of 2-15, and were looking to add another win to their record. Unfortunately, UB was handed its sixteenth loss of the season.

After they trailed most of the game, UB managed a 10-point lead with 6:24 left in the second half. That lead was not enough to hold however off UMass, and the game was sent into overtime thanks to aggressive ball play and several key three-point shots by UMass.

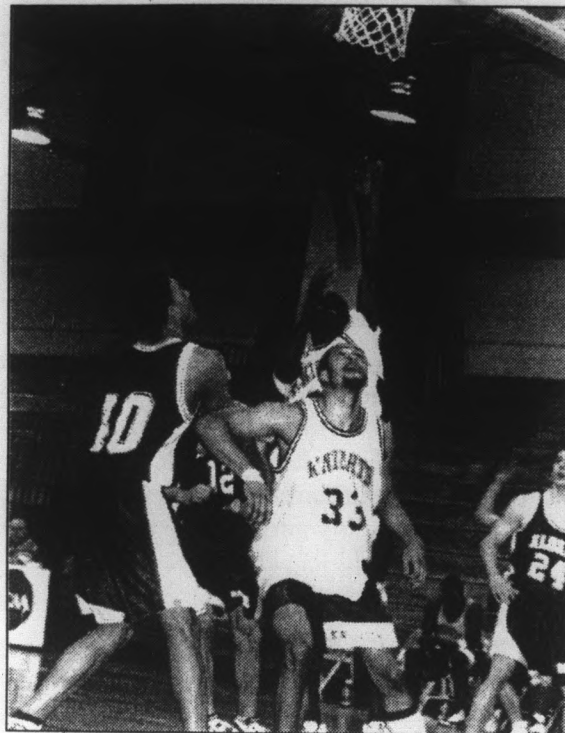
In overtime, UMass however, had no trouble flexing their might. They controlled the game and won by a final

score of 87-82.

DeVonne Parker played a phenomenal game for UB, as he scored a game high twenty-six points and captured 12 rebounds. Jamie Rowe also played an excellent game. He finished with seventeen points and nine rebounds.



Albany dominated the game, leaving our knights very little room to breath



UB desperately tried to defeat SUNY-Albany

Young lady knights aggressive but needs experience

by Dale Carnegie

The UB women's basketball team played Monday, Feb 9, against the SUNY Albany. Albany women's basketball team has an above 500 record this season and they have been playing very well. This game turned out to be a very exciting; both these teams were gunning for the win, it is just

from all angles, and taking the ball to the basket with authority. She scored 23 points, 6 rebounds, 4 assist, and 2 steals to help her team to victory.

Angelica Kadenas kept UB in the game; she was very aggressive down low, and very dominant. She scored 16 points and ripped down 5 strong rebounds. Krista Miller played an outstanding game for UB; she had 15 points, 6 rebounds, and 5 assist not to mention very aggressive attribute. She would not say die; she kept coming at Albany with all she had.

UB now has a 9-12 record. These girls are trying to finish this season very strongly. They are very hard working and very motivated. Dionne Williams gives it all she has every time she steps on the court. The UB women's basketball team will take this attitude and style of play into every game.

The Lady Knights played UMass Lowell on January 29. They were not able to turn this game into a winning record. However, they had strong defense, dominated the boards and had 8 steals.

Krista Miller excelled on the offensive end of the court. She led UB with 15 points and she was flawless from the free throw line.

Angelica Kadenas and Brigett Smith were absolutely vicious on the boards. This dynamite duo combined for 21 rebounds, and 22 points. Holly Householder also played an outstanding game. She scored 9 points and dished out 6 assists. She also showed off her UP's as she ripped down 7 rebounds.

Unfortunately this great effort by UB proved to be insufficient. UMass Lowell Sheila Knower burned UB for

20 points.

The Lady Knights has played very hard this season, and they have a lot to show for it.

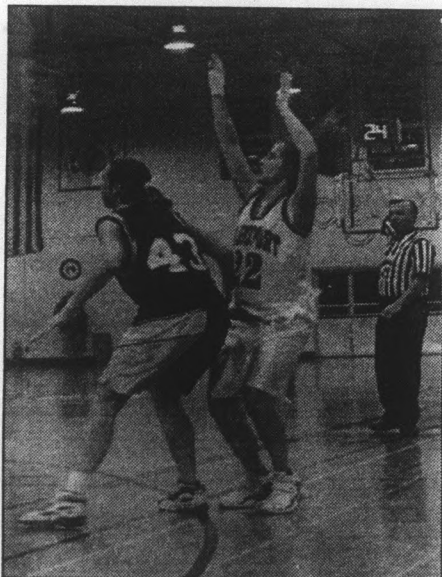
UB women lost four of their strong players last season; this year the team roster includes of seven freshmen, three sophomores and less than a handful of veterans.

This young team has come a long way; they stand at fourth place in their division. The bad news is that UB slipped below 500, but the good news is that this season is not over yet. UB



Lady knights played very hard this season

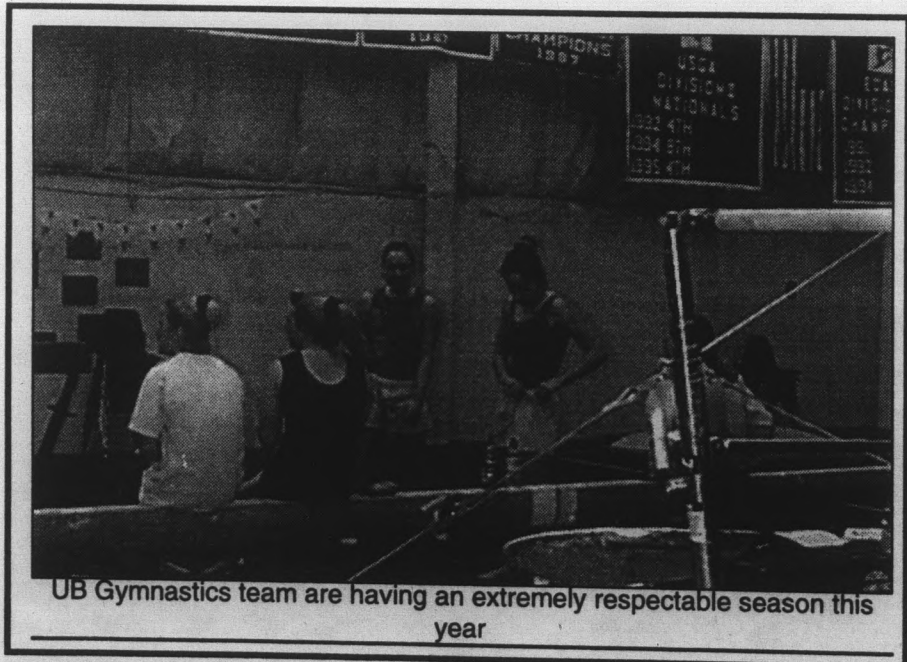
still has a chance to finish strong in their division. It is going to take a lot of hard work and a lot of dedication, and these girls are fully capable of that.



UB's defense could not stop Albany from scoring

unfortunate that one of these excellent teams had to go home with a lose.

Albany defeated UB with a score of 72-60. Albany played a very complete game from start to finish. It was anyone's game in the second half and Albany took advantage of all the opportunity they had to score. They had better execution, and better teamwork down the stretch. They also had number 23, Liz Tucker. Liz was on a rampant that night; she was firing shots



UB Gymnastics team are having an extremely respectable season this year